

MORE ARRESTS IN GERMAN SPY PLOT

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 15.—Federal authorities are bending every effort here today to unravel the "Master Spy" plot which it is alleged has been uncovered by the arrest of Walter Spormann at Norfolk, Va.

Two arrests have been made here and it is expected that Spormann will be brought here for a hearing. Federal authorities here are maintaining the strictest silence and refuse any information concerning Spormann.

Marius Asch, an enemy alien, and Frederick H. C. Spormann, brother of the "Master Spy," are held here. A Baltimore woman of musical talent is also under surveillance, and her arrest is imminent.

Rumors are rife here today and it is reported that several other arrests will be made which will uncover the biggest German spy plot that this country has ever known.

Frederick Spormann has been arrested before U. S. Marshal William V. Stockham and according to reports he has divulged to the authorities information which will bring most charges against his brother and others.

When Asch was taken into custody this morning he carried two small paper boxes, both filled with papers and clothing, which it is alleged were the property of Walter Spormann, who is held as the alleged successor to Captain Boyed as the chief of the German agents in this country.

It is generally understood that the arrest of Asch followed the receipt of reports from the naval intelligence officers, who have Walter Spormann in charge. It is believed that papers were found on Spormann when he was arrested which named numerous confederates here and in Washington.

Within striking distance of the national capital it is claimed that Spormann and his accomplices worked from Baltimore, although they had numerous accomplices in Washington. Federal authorities here have been in communication with Washington today and it is believed that orders have been given for the arrest of several persons in Washington known to have been friends of the alleged German spy-master.

Both Asch and Frederick Spormann are being held here incommunicado. Officials have not allowed anyone to see them. Both men were released from the city this morning.

With United States Marshal Stockham and were closely questioned by him.

A third arrest of an alien enemy was made here today when August Wegerman was taken into custody. Wegerman has been employed at a local hotel for three weeks and his talk has caused considerable comment. When arrested he talked incoherently to Detective Shank and spoke about "going to see the Kaiser" and wanting to "see President Wilson." Officials here refuse to state whether or not they suspect Wegerman of having connections with Spormann.

Asch pleaded innocent when arraigned before U. S. Marshal Stockham today. He declared that the two boxes of clothing and documents which he carried when arrested were given to him by Spormann the latter part of December. Asch said that Spormann had asked him to take care of the two boxes and that he did not even know their contents.

Police today made another search of the apartments occupied by Spormann while in the city, and seized two large boxes of papers. Many of these papers are said to show clearly Spormann's connections with Captain Boyed and also former German Ambassador Bernstorff. Among papers which the authorities here have in their possession is a letter which refers to a fund of \$30,000 given to Spormann by a German agent known to be high in the imperial government.

A distinct leaning towards feminine society and the gentler sex is believed here to have been the undoing of Walter Spormann. He was known to have had many women friends here, all of them of beauty.

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PREFERRED JAIL TO ALMS HOUSE

Attorney John D. Eckert, 61 Years Old, Absolutely Refused to go to City Home—His a Pathetic Case.

Attorney John D. Eckert, 61 years old, considered at one time one of the brainiest lawyers of the Ulster County Bar, will spend the next three months in the county jail at his own request. He pleaded guilty to vagrancy this morning before Judge Schirrick who committed him to that institution.

Counselor Eckert has long been a familiar figure in Kingston. For some years past he has not enjoyed the best of health, and last summer members of the Ulster County Bar Association raised a fund for his support. This fund was placed in the hands of Mrs. Laura MacMillan of the Social Service Bureau and she secured a boarding place with a family in Poughkeepsie for Mr. Eckert and paid his board. This fund has now been exhausted.

Monday night Counselor Eckert informed members of the sheriff's force that he desired to spend the remaining three months of the winter as a guest of the county in the county jail, and gave himself up. He spent the night in jail.

This morning he was brought before Judge Schirrick who hesitated about complying with Mr. Eckert's request and instead urged Counselor Eckert to go to the City Home for the winter.

"I won't go," replied Eckert. "I want to go to the alms house, I want to go to jail," interrupted the counselor glancing out of the window to where the sleigh which brought him to the city hall from the jail was standing.

"Seeing that Eckert would not be moved in his desire for a jail sentence he was committed, for the time being, to the City Home."

It might be stated that Counselor Eckert for a very short period of time was the guest of Superintendent Edmondson at the City Home but refused to stay there.

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THREE JOILY JACK TARS FROM KINGSTON.
Warren Griffin, Ulysses French and Franklin J. Lasher, U. S. N. Photograph taken at Orange Lake, July 4, 1917.

LUTHERANS HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Officers of the Spring Street German Lutheran Church Were Elected Monday Evening—Reports Read at Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Spring Street German Lutheran church was held Monday evening and was well attended despite the disagreeable weather. The Rev. A. Schmidtkonz, pastor of the church, submitted his annual report showing that the congregation was in a prosperous condition. In his report he called attention to the growth of the English services which commenced in 1911.

stating that the work had grown to such an extent that it was necessary to give every Sunday evening over to English services to accommodate the English members in the congregation. At the same time he urged his congregation to maintain the German services and the German school as long as possible, and as long as there is need for it.

Charles Andres, the church treasurer, also submitted his annual report showing an income of \$4,545.53 with expenditure of \$3,797.66 leaving a balance on hand of \$747.87. In his report the monies of the various church societies is not included or the total would be much larger. The income of the church is from three sources: The pew rent, the envelope system and the offering at the services.

The following elders were re-elected—John Menhardt, Carl Rieger and Fred Ewel, and Carl Baer, re-elected deacon. Fred Scholl was also elected a deacon, and Jacob Schantz was elected delegate to the synod and conference.

These officers will be installed next Sunday at the morning services.

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EXAMINATIONS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Next week, starting Monday morning at 9 o'clock and ending Friday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock, is the week of torture, a week that some scholars dread while others exult in it, a week that spells defeat or victory for most students. The freshmen, of course, "have it easy;" theirs is a week of vacation. For the benefit of those people, if there are any, who have been studying outside, the following program is published:

Monday Morning—Int. algebra, Adv. algebra, Solid geometry, El. representation.

Monday Afternoon—Elem. English, English 2, English 3, English three years, German 4, Com'l geography.

Tuesday Morning—Arithmetic, Com'l arithmetic, English grammar, Latin 3, Latin three years, American history with civics.

Tuesday Afternoon—Spelling, Latin 2, English 4, English four years, Elementary algebra, Latin 2.

Wednesday Morning—Geography, German 2, German 3, Shorthand 1, Shorthand 2, Psychology, El. mech. drawing.

Wednesday Afternoon—El. U. S. history with civics, Modern history 1, Modern history 2, El. bookkeeping and business practice, Latin 4, Latin four years, French 2, Phys. geography, Int. drawing.

Thursday Morning—Divis., El. botany, El. zoology, Phys. and hygiene, Hist. English language and lit., Physics, Chemistry.

Thursday Afternoon—Economics, Civics, French 3, Pl. geometry, Trigonometry, Typewriting, Chorus singing and rudiments of music.

Friday Morning—History of education, History of Great Britain and Ireland, 3 hour course, History of Great Britain and Ireland, 5 hour course, Ancient history, 3 hour course, Ancient history, 5 hour course.

Friday Afternoon—Spanish 2, Spanish 3, Business writing.

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PARDON DENIED JAMES B. HANDLEY

The application for clemency for James B. Handley, convicted for murder in the second degree in Ulster county in 1901, and serving a life sentence, was denied today by Governor Whitman.

Handley shot and killed Burton Lane in the town of Denning and was prosecuted by the late Judge Cantline, who was the district attorney. He was defended by Chandler A. Oakes. The trial attracted a great deal of attention throughout the state and produced a number of interesting characters.

After his conviction Handley admitted his guilt.

BRINNIEER SAVED FROM SHIPWRECK

Corporation Counsel Brinnier Wrecked While On Way to His Winter Plantation at Isle Of Pines But Cables He is Safe.

A cablegram received by Ex-City Judge William D. Brinnier, Jr., on Monday from his father, Corporation Counsel William D. Brinnier, announces that the ship on which he was making the trip to the Isle of Pines had been wrecked but he and his party were safe in Havana, from which place the cablegram was sent.

Accompanying Corporation Counsel Brinnier were his wife and Miss Cornelia Carrington of Saugerties. The Brinnier party left town early last week for the Isle of Pines, where Mr. Brinnier for a number of years has spent the winter on his large plantation. He intended to remain there until spring.

A cable despatch in the New York Times of Monday from Havana states that: "Abatement of the heavy seas gives hope that the steamer Olivette, wrecked near Havana yesterday morning, may be saved. Efforts to recover 700 bags of mail have been unsuccessful so far, but success is hoped for tomorrow. Captain Sharpley and several sailors, who were forced to abandon the ship have returned to her."

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IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



FLOYD VAN AKEN.
Company M, 39th Infantry, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

Alfred Baum, bugler and signal man for Co. L, 310th Inf., Camp Dix, spent the week end in Kingston.

Robert G. Groves, who is a member of the Naval Reserves' station at 230 Broadway, New York city, spent Sunday at his home in this city.

Private Theron R. Lasher of Bearsville, who enlisted at Poughkeepsie, in the Aviation Corps, on December 10, and sent to Camp Dix, has been sent to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Lloyd F. Rogendahl of this city, who recently became a candidate in the training school for officers, has been assigned to the first battery at Camp Dix, N. J., and his address is: Candidate L. F. Rogendahl, 1st Battery, Training School for Officers, Camp Dix, N. J.

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SPORMAN SHOULD FACE FIRING SQUAD

Army And Navy Men Weary of Policy of Giving Spies a Ship on the Wrist, Demand Summary Punishment.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Jan. 15.—A concerted demand that Walter Spormann, German spy, friend of Count von Bernstorff and reputed paid agent of Captain Boyed, face a firing squad, came from army and navy circles today. Spormann, officers who know all of the facts, declare, was one of the chief agents of the Kaiser in the United States. The web of evidence against him, they say, is convincing. They fear, however, that through a "mistaken" sense of clemency on the part of certain high officials Spormann will not be court-martialed but will be charged with an offense that will not carry with it the death penalty.

Hardly a single officer in the war and navy departments today but declared that the German spy system was growing in this country. All blamed it on the leniency which so far has marked American methods in dealing with the agents of the Central Powers. Many of the latter have been arrested and interned, officials said, who should have been stood up against a blank wall and shot. The result has been to encourage those who still are operating in the United States.

Spormann was reported to be en route from Richmond to Baltimore this afternoon and was expected to pass through Washington. Information regarding him was refused by the navy department, whose agents have him in custody, and the department of justice. It was stated here that "if the public interests warrant a statement will be made later on."

A large number of additional arrests will result from the apprehension of Spormann was believed certain here this afternoon. Damaging admissions were declared to have been made by persons who have been associated with him during the last nine months. One of his associates at least is reported to have made a complete statement of her relations with him and to have detailed expenditures of money for information regarding both military and naval operations.

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ROSE NOT GUILTY JURY'S VERDICT

Thomas Rose of Converse street, charged with assault in the third degree by Anton Koditek, a tailor employed by Supervisor Schermerhorn, was found not guilty by a jury in city court at 1 o'clock this morning after a lively trial. Rose claimed that the reason he assaulted Koditek was because he had made unpatriotic remarks about the United States and the war with Germany. Rose was defended by Frank W. Brooks, while W. H. Grogan appeared for Koditek.

Mr. Grogan in his opening remarks made it plain to the jury that the assault was justified if Koditek was guilty of making the alleged remarks.

The assault took place in December of last year, and at a recent hearing before Judge Schirrick Rose demanded a jury trial.

The jurors who heard the evidence Monday night were John Hudler, William Curry, George P. Taylor, William Diamond, Charles Partland, and George Beuregard.

Koditek was the first witness in his own behalf and denied ever making any statements wishing the Germans or Austrians success in the war. According to Koditek the trouble started the Thursday evening before Christmas in Kohl's City Hotel on Main street where he was with Arthur Stieler, the North Front street restaurant proprietor, Gus Graff, Albert Kreissig, Andrew Kohl, William Colburn, the bartender, and W. H. Becker when Rose, Gus Roe and DeWitt Palen entered the hotel. Later an argument started and Stieler knocked Gus Roe down according to the testimony.

Koditek denies emphatically that he drank to the health of the Kaiser the night in question. The assault occurred Friday night on North Front street when Rose claimed he asked Koditek if he was of the same opinion as the previous night.

Witnesses who testified for Koditek were Gus Graff, Albert Kreissig, Andrew Kohl, and William Colburn, who all swore that the night in question they had heard no one toast the Kaiser. Arthur Stieler also testified that he had not heard any of the alleged remarks.

Rose's story was backed up by the stories told by Palen and Roe. He did not deny that he had hit Koditek. He said the following night he had met Koditek coming down the street and had asked him if he had the same sentiment as Thursday night and claimed Koditek replied "Yes, I will drink to the Kaiser. You can't drink to the health of America, you can't even speak American."

Rose replied "No, but I can fight for America" and then lifted him and he went down.

Koditek later recalled denied all the statements Rose attributed to him.

The case was sent to the jury at 1:17 and at 1 o'clock this morning they returned the verdict stated.

The court room was crowded during the trial.

HAND TUCKING ON BLOUSES

More Elaborate Models, Imported From Paris, Show Marked Tendency Toward Collarless Style.

The subject of blouses is one which arouses perennial interest in the minds of the feminine portion of humanity, and the recent importations of French blouses are enough to arouse the enthusiasm of even the merest man, declares a New York fashion letter. The great majority of them, even the more elaborate models, are developed in fine voile, handkerchief linen and batiste. There are, of course, a number of designs in Georgette, crepe de chine and chiffon.

On the whole, less lace and button trimming is being used on the blouses this season than last; hand embroidery is largely supplanting these. Hand tucking is being extensively featured this fall with very good effect, especially on fine white linen blouses designed for wear under a suit.

The more elaborate models show a marked tendency toward the new collarless style. In some instances the absence of the collar is covered by the introduction of a hemstitched yoke, in others there is a small collar hung from the shoulder seams.

Some of the more extreme styles show sleeves of the full bishop variety, which are gathered in to a very tight cuff at the wrist. Sports blouses have rather tight sleeves, with deep cuffs reaching almost to the elbow in some cases. Speaking of sports blouses, a great many novelty materials are being pressed into service in their making. Wash satin in all the popular pastel shades perhaps leads the list, the dark taffetas in brilliant stripes are a close second.

COLOR LIKED IN NECKWEAR

Surplice, Shawl and Tuxedo Shapes are Favorites Although Sailor Type Has Not Been Discarded.

A bit of color is liked in the neckwear as well as in the new handkerchiefs. Indeed, it may be said that several of the mouchoirs can easily be matched up in color, if not in fabric, with the new collars and cuffs.

The neckwear sometimes comes in net, fine lawn, batiste or organdie and the edging is done in colored net finely plaited. Frequently there is no other ornamentation. The surplice, shawl and tuxedo shapes are prime favorites, although they have not made the sailor type passe by any means. The latter is liked for young girls and for children and frequently it is used to impart a note of youth to frocks of silk or satin.

Because it has been found more and more difficult to get fine embroideries the prospects are very promising for a vogue of lace of the better sort. For many years lace has been less fashionable than embroidery, particularly in neckwear development.

Therefore, there is more good lace to be had and some of it will now be used up for the adornment of smart dresses and blouses. This lace has reference to varieties other than filet and venise, which have been popular for some time.

LONG TRAIN REAPPEARS.



The long train which had practically disappeared from evening gowns but a short time ago is back. Noticeable, too, in this charming black satin gown is the deep square-cut back and the bodice effect. It is trimmed in indestructible tulle with bands of embroidered net in gold and oriental colors.

NOTES ON DRESS.

The square décolletage is featured on many of the new evening frocks and in many afternoon gowns the deep V line is filled in with a little square tucker of muslin or white satin.

Checked velvets are much in vogue for smart suits and the results obtained with them are most gratifying. A rather small check made up with diagonal lines gives an interesting effect.

Many of the effects in new frocks are one-sided. Especially is the one-sided tunic much featured in serge and satin combination frocks.

A French model in black satin shows jaunty bows of this material at the turned-back cuffs that terminate the elbow-length sleeves.

Two yards seems to be the favorite width decreed by the masters and makers of fashion for winter skirts.

Safe and Sound.

The best way to succeed in this world is to mind your own business. The next best way is to mind your employer's business as though it were your own.

Come War! Come Snow! Come Rain! COME WHAT WILL!

This Big Fact Remains The Best Service The Biggest Values

Can always be had at the greatest Store on The Hudson

Just Phone 1900! And We'll Sent It Promptly

Quality First
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.
"FORMERLY CARLS"

Watch For The Big Shoe Sale It Starts -- THURSDAY --

Dark Glasses

By VINCENT G. PERRY.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jean Temple looked from the south window of her bungalow at the little rose-covered cottage next door; it was tenanted at last. She had wondered why someone had not moved into it before, but now she hoped there were also people. It would be too bad if there were a family of boys to tease her dogs; or, worse still, old maids who didn't like dogs, she thought. Her little home had proved such a haven of rest to her that she couldn't bear to think of anything coming to mar the happiness of it. Next to her dogs, Jean loved her home. It was a new experience for her to live like other people, for she had been on the stage since childhood and had found few of the comforts of home life. Her desire for a little bungalow like the one she had had acted as the spark to kindle her ambition to reach the pinnacle of stardom that she had attained. Once there she played season after season in one theater and was able to have her coveted home.

Morning after morning Jean rose to look at the cottage next door, but she did not see anyone stir within. The change in the position of the blinds was the only evidence she had that the house was tenanted. It was unfortunate she had to leave for rehearsal every morning before her neighbors were up, she thought, for she was curious about them.

The first Sunday Jean had at home she decided to become acquainted with the dwellers of the rose-covered cottage. It was early afternoon before she saw signs of their being up. Frolic, her pet poodle, had never jumped from her window before, but he managed to do so this afternoon, aided by a gentle shove from his little mistress, and landed in the next yard. Jean thought it hardly dignified to follow Frolic through the window, but lost no time in securing a stepladder and scaling the wall that separated the gardens. Frolic had always been an obedient little dog, but this afternoon he was very hard to catch. Up to the front of the cottage he went and into the open door, Jean after him.

She stopped as she entered the front room of the cottage. She could feel there was someone there, but she didn't dare look up.

"Oh, pardon me," she panted. "Frolic jumped out of my window, next door, and ran in here. Come here this instant, Frolic, you naughty fellow! I was so afraid he would be hurt." She did not look up to see if she was addressing man, woman or child, but she felt it was a man.

"He will not get hurt here. There is nothing of me one to harm him," said one of the most charming masculine voices she had ever heard.

She looked up and faced a tall, well-built man. He was blind, she saw at

a glance, and her conscience smote her for the deception she had played. His man-servant, apparently the only other occupant of the cottage, secured Frolic and restored him to Jean.

"I am sorry to have intruded," she apologized. "I have been used to coming into these grounds when the house was untenanted."

"You are not intruding under the circumstances," the blind man said pleasantly. "Please stay and chat a little, it is so lonely here. You are a neighbor, so it won't be out of place, will it?"

She could not refuse an afflicted man—and one so good looking—and stayed. That was the beginning of a great friendship between the two. The dogs were almost forgotten and, left to the care of Jean's maid, because their mistress needed every spare hour to visit her blind neighbor. He was a wonderful man, she thought, and often pictured what his eyes were like before he had become afflicted. He wore hideous-looking black glasses that seemed out of place on such a magnificent face. His name was Mr. Lawrence; that was all she knew. To question him about himself and his affliction would pain him, she was sure, and she refrained from doing so. He did not ask her about herself, and she did not think it would interest him to tell her.

Rehearsals were suspended one day, unexpectedly. Jean decided to surprise Mr. Lawrence with a visit. His ears had become quite keen of late, she had noticed, and he could always tell her step when she entered the front gate, so to make her surprise complete she brought the ladder into use once more and entered his grounds by scaling the wall. Picture her surprise, when she saw her blind friend sitting under a tree with his glasses high on his forehead, calmly reading a newspaper. He had not heard her, neither did he hear her retreat.

Once back on her own side of the wall, Jean sat down on a bench and gasped. To think he had been deceiving her! And she thought so much of him! What could be his object? Was he a thief or a maniac or both?

She entered the house and went to the room that overlooked the garden.



AMERICAN GUARD OF HONOR. American troops in France acting as guard of honor for French heroes being decorated for bravery under fire. The scene was an inspiration for our boys at the training camp where the ceremonies took place.

She would solve the mystery if she had to stay at the window all day, she resolved. After she had watched nearly an hour and Lawrence had continued his reading, his servant came out and helped him on with his coat. The servant was in on it, too. A big car drew up to his gate—she could see it all quite plainly. Lawrence hurriedly drew his glasses over his eyes and the servant led him to the car. They drove away.

Jean did not hesitate a moment. Without hat or coat she raced for her roadster and was out on the road in pursuit of the large car before it was out of sight. After a long chase the car drew up at the largest theater in the city. Jean stopped her car farther up the block. She could see the servant lead Lawrence toward the stage entrance. She had it! He was an actor, and was playing blind to get a grant from the Disabled Actors' fund. To think that she had thought so much of such a rogue! But she would expose him, she declared to herself.

She had played in a minor role at that theater before she was a star and she knew it well. Into the stage door she went and found herself behind the scenes. She located Lawrence's voice. She would expose him before them all. She was about to step out from the

wings when she caught sight of her blind friend. The black glasses were off his eyes and he was arguing with the manager. What wonder was this? She was all wrong, after all! She listened to the conversation.

"I'll not wear them another day, I tell you," Lawrence was saying. "For two months I've worn these things and played blind just for atmosphere. I've found out how a blind man sees things, and I've learned to be led and walk like a blind man. That is all that is necessary." He was angry.

"But it was your idea in the first place, Dick, when you decided to play that blind man's part next month," the manager laughed. "You started it and you wavered you'd stick to it for three months, though I bet you you wouldn't. You can quit now if you like, but I claim the wager."

"Wager be hanged!" Lawrence shouted. "All I'm afraid of is that it has queerer me with the finest little girl on earth. She thinks I'm blind, and if I'm not mighty mistaken, has learned to think a lot of the blind man, and, hang it all, I think a lot of her, too. If I thought I couldn't win her any other way, I'd go and have my plagued eyes put out."

"It is not at all necessary to do that," Jean stepped from the wings, smiling sweetly. Lawrence stepped

back dismayed.

"Why, you are Jean Temple of the 'Who's Who' company. It's a wonder I didn't know you, but I've only seen your picture, and this is the first time I've seen your face," he said, excitedly.

"Yes, it's a wonder I didn't know you, and I would have if it hadn't been for those glasses. I've never seen you play, though, but I've heard lots about you."

"Did you hear what I just said, all of it?" he asked a trifle shyly.

"Yes," she replied sweetly. "I heard it all and I am glad I followed you here, for I had made up my mind this morning that you were a thief or some other dreadful thing. I like you much better without those dreadful glasses. Let's go some place where we can have a good look at one another—the stagehands are all staring at us."

To Destroy Plant Worms.

Worms may be killed in jars of poisoned plants by taking a dozen horse chestnuts and pouring over them two quarts of hot water, writes L. M. T. in the Mother's Magazine. Let stand over night and with this water thoroughly saturate the earth in the jars. It will not injure the plants, but the worms will be dead in a few hours.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

Matinee, 3 P. M. 10c Any Show
Evening, 7:15-9. 10c Any Seat.

THOMAS A. EDISON, Inc., Presents

"The Apple Tree Girl."

Featuring SHIRLEY MASON

The Ingenue Without a Rival.

Also "THE VOICE ON THE WIRE," Episode No. 13.

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

January 16 and 17

HARMONY CONCERT CO.

10—PEOPLE—10

PRESENTING THE BIG MUSICAL FARCE,

"A Romance in Joyland"

Comedians, Singers, Musicians and Dancers in Conjunction With Special Feature Pictures.

Matinee, 3 P. M. 15c Any Seat
Evening, 7:15-9. 15c Any Show

PRISONERS WORK ON WAR SUPPLIES

Embodied in the annual report of State Superintendent of Prisons James M. Carter is a table showing that the prison population had decreased 537 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917. Industrial prosperity is given as one of the chief reasons for the diminution. The average population is 5881.

That the prison industries could be utilized to marked advantage in the production of war munitions, is set forth, the total number of men employed in the shops being 1580. The superintendent holds that three shifts of eight hours could be operated in making underwear, socks, shoes, blankets, caps and other wearing apparel. Incidentally, he calls attention to the fact that he had so informed Governor Charles S. Whitman on the day following a declaration of war by President Wilson.

The monthly output at present of supplies which could be classed as munitions is estimated as follows: Shoes, 4,000 pairs; underwear, 500 suits; socks, 500 dozen pairs; blankets, 1100 sets. Working under triple shifts, the productivity would thereby be increased three times, making a total of 12,000 pairs of shoes, 1500 dozen pairs of socks and 3300 sets of blankets. This, the superintendent says, would not preclude manufacturing caps, mittens and other supplies of this type.

Relative to the prison industries, the superintendent contends that there has been "an apparent disposition by political subdivisions to evade the responsibility of purchasing prison-made goods, there being no penalty for failure to do so. It is the intention of the department," the report continues, "to place the prison industries on a commercial basis in so far as the law will permit it. Appropriations are required for the installation of machinery, much of that which is in the possession of the state today having been purchased second-hand more than twenty years ago. Without new mechanical equipment, intelligent vocational training for convicts is impossible."

"The compensation of employees performing practically the same duties in the different institutions differs," the superintendent declares, "in many cases from \$100 to \$1,000 per year. Some are not under consistent classification and many are poorly paid. Instances are available, on the other hand, of those who are compensated beyond what intelligent standardization would suggest or support. Efforts to establish a uniform pay roll are under way and a schedule has been prepared for the 1918 legislature and governor's budget committee."

In reference to the construction of the new prisons at Sing Sing and Wingdale, Superintendent Carter says:

"It is proposed to have inmates do the rough grading, footings, foundations and furnish sand and crushed stone. As a matter of expedience, contracts will be awarded for the erection of the buildings in general, it is the recommendation of the department that serious thought be given a definite plan relative to the physical condition obtaining at Auburn and Clinton prisons. Auburn's cell block, it may be recalled, is older than that of Sing Sing, and that at Clinton is nearly the same age. It is, therefore, recommended that a permanent policy of improvement for all prisons be not overlooked."

"Education, occupation and recreation are the three essentials which are imperative," the superintendent says, "for an efficient administration of prison affairs."

Among others, he makes the following recommendations:

Continuance of road building and farming by convicts.

Enlarged vocational training associated with prison industries.

Strengthening of the law relative to the purchase of prison-made goods, attaching penalty for violation.

Action which will tend towards central purchasing for all institutions under the direction of the Department of Prisons.

Amendments to and clarification of parole law—additional parole officers—the average number of prisoners released on parole annually being approximately 1200.

Horticultural News

DESTROY ALL WORMY FRUIT

Mummied Specimens on Trees or on Ground Should Be Burned to Guard Against Pests.

Peach trees that have borne fruit this year are likely to have deformed, mummied fruits either on the branches or on the ground under the trees. It is highly desirable that these fruits be destroyed, so that the spores of fungous disease or insects in these fruits be destroyed.

Such diseases as brown rot may be carried over winter on specimens of fruit left in the orchard. For this reason, such specimens should not be left, but should be gathered up and destroyed to get rid of any disease germs or insect pests that such specimens may harbor.

Where pigs have access to the orchard generally they will eat faulty specimens of fruits that may be left. But even when pigs run in the orchard it is advisable to go over and examine the trees, taking out all specimens that still cling to the branches. This work may be done when other work is not pressing and when one can spare the time. This would hardly be practical where one has a large orchard, but for the small peach orchard for home use it will be work well employed.

TO CONTROL SCAB ON PEARS

Trees Should Be Thoroughly Sprayed With Bordeaux Mixture—Also Spray for Insects.

Some pear trees are affected by a very common fungous disease called scab. Some varieties of pears are very susceptible to this disease, and if not given good treatment in the way of spraying, they will invariably be covered by scab, and will crack as the result of this disease.

To control the disease, the trees should be thoroughly sprayed with Bordeaux mixture, which is made of four pounds of copper sulphate and six pounds of lime to 50 gallons of water. The copper sulphate should be dissolved in the water, and the lime slaked to a smooth paste. Then the copper sulphate and lime should both be diluted to about 25 gallons each, and then mixed together.

The first application of this spray should be made just before the blossoms open.



Louise Pear.

soms open. When about half the blossom petals have dropped, and again two weeks thereafter, other applications should be made. If the season is a very wet one, a fourth spraying should be made two weeks after the third one.

In order to control insects which attack the pear, arsenate of lead at the rate of two pounds to 50 gallons should be added to each spraying after the blossoms have dropped.

DANGER OF WINTER KILLING

Mulching Small Fruits Delays Blooming of Berries—Also Conserves Moisture in Soil.

Mulching not only lessens the danger from winter killing but it also lessens the danger of damage by late frosts by delaying the blooming of the berries of small fruits. If the mulch is left on, the buds do not open quite so early and there is consequently less danger of their being caught by a late freeze.

The mulch may be either partially or wholly removed in the spring and any plants which have been laid down can be raised. It is usually a good plan to leave some of the mulch on the ground to act as a summer mulch in keeping down weeds, conserving moisture, and protecting the berries from contact with sand and grit.

ARSENATE OF LIME RESULTS

Equally as Effective in Spraying for Codling Moth as Arsenate of Lead, Says Grower.

A Michigan orchardist used about a ton of homemade arsenate of lime this year in comparison with arsenate of lead and received equally good results in spraying to control the codling moth, according to reports to the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture. He effected a saving by the use of the arsenate of lime and plans to use it again next year. Reports as a whole indicate better results than usual this season in the control of the codling moth by orchardists in Michigan.

Self-Filler Elevators.

The small daughter was taken to the hospital to see her great-grandfather, who was ill, and when the party got to the corridor she exclaimed: "O good, they have those elevators that are self-fillers."



GENERAL PERSHING. © Associated Press Information Service.

GENERAL PERSHING IN PARIS.

This is one of the latest photos received in this country of General Pershing, head of the American forces in France. General Pershing is shown accompanied by a British general arriving at the office of Foreign Affairs in Paris.

POOR STAB AT CONSERVATION

Railroad May Have Meant Well, But Things Didn't Seem to Work Out Right.

Speaking, as somebody constantly is, of food conservation, reminds us of a little trip we made recently. This is not a funny story, but the record of a thought-provoking experience.

We boarded a train shortly before noon, accompanied by a friend. In a half-hour or so we entered the dining car in search of sustenance. On the table was a neatly printed card quoting the government's recommendations for the saving of food waste and urging the passenger to be economical in his orders. It was pointed out that the dining car service had done its share by cutting down the portions served.

Having read the card, we ordered luncheon. It came to about \$2. Believing that one order of bread would be ample for two of us, we marked down one order of bread. But the waiter leaned over and said confidentially: "It's none of my business, sir, but you'd better have two orders of bread. If the dining car conductor sees you both eat bread, he will charge you for two orders, just the same."

So we had two orders of bread, but could eat only one. This is the way some railroads encourage food conservation.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

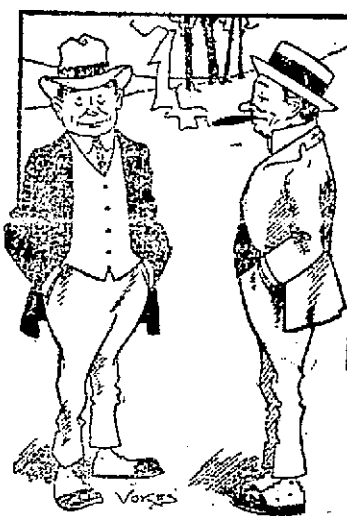
When It Rains Over There.

"Twas somewhere in France, and the trenches looked like some river not on the map. Paddy was on guard in the communication trenches and was up to his chest in water. Along came a Tommy, who inquired of Paddy if he could direct him to a Company of the First Blackshires. Paddy's temper was not of the best, for he had had a long, weary guard, and was not in form for being questioned. "Holy smoke!" he replied, viewing his surroundings. "Chuck it! I'm not the bloomin' harbor master!"

Paraguay Cattle Lands.

Paraguay contains some of the best cattle lands in the world, although these resources have not yet been adequately developed. The republic now contains about 4,000,000 head of cattle.

NOT EVERYTHING



"Has your boy forgotten everything he learned in college?" "Oh, no; he went out rowing yesterday, and today he's out playing baseball."

Many Red-Headed Warriors.

Since the time when Pompey the Great inscribed his name in Roman history as the leading warrior of his time until Julius Caesar put an end to his career as the leading Roman general, ruddy locked soldiers have been in the habit of doing big and important things. Ancient and modern history is replete with names of red-head warriors.

The Palace of Life.

The school, as the entrance hall to the palace of life, must be in architectural harmony with the greater universe, it is not to be incongruous and harmful rather than beautiful and useful. As an audience is essential in the larger sphere of manhood activity, so is it essential to the preparatory years spent at school.

No Donations Asked.

"Where were you born?" "To mid-ocean," replied the self-made millionaire. "In that respect I have a great advantage over some other rich men I know."

That Depends.

"I am thinking of getting a high-class automobile. Are the running expenses very heavy?" "Very, especially the fines and the damage suits."

War and Sugar

Before the war, England imported practically all of its sugar from Germany, Austria and far-away Java. France produced all the sugar it needed, and had some to export. Italy supplied itself.

The war abruptly shut off England's supply of sugar from Central Europe. The armies of Europe have overrun the beet fields of Northern France, Belgium, Poland and Russia. Today the battle lines encircle the vast sugar beet area of the Central Powers. About one-third of the world's former production is unavailable to the European Allies.

The main sources of available sugar for the United States and the Allies are narrowed down to the West Indies (principally Cuba), Hawaii, the Philippines, Louisiana, and the sugar-beet fields of the Middle West.

Cuba has now increased its production of sugar cane, but England, France and other foreign countries perforce have increased their importations of sugar from Cuba.

There is an abundance of sugar in far-away Java. It is as useless to the world as unmined gold, because no nation can spare the ships to carry it.

This country and Europe could only procure sugar from Java by using ships badly needed to carry American troops and supplies to France.

It takes 150 days for a cargo ship traveling at the rate of 200 miles a day to go from England to Java and return, counting in the loading and discharging at both ends. The same ship traveling between New York and France takes 50 days for a round trip.

Therefore the same ship can make three round trips between New York and France while it is making one round trip between England and Java.

The competition among nations for Cuban raw sugar has forced up its price, with a necessary corresponding increase in the cost of refined sugar. This competition has now been overcome by the combined efforts of the United States Food Administration, the Allied Governments, and all elements of the sugar industry.

In the midst of such abnormal conditions, this Company has done everything within its power, in co-operation with the Government, to provide an even distribution of sugar to consumers at the lowest possible price.

In constant effort to stabilize the price, we have even sold sugar at less than market prices—for some time at a full cent a pound below the market.

Last February and March there were severe strikes in the refineries of this and other companies. But in the face of the new problems thus created, we

were able to deliver a normal amount of sugar every day.

The supply of raw sugar in the early summer gave evidence of being enough for all needs.

But the rate of consumption had increased. An extra 450,000,000 pounds were required to meet the needs of the people from June up to November.

"You can't eat your cake and have it too."

A part of this increased demand for sugar was due to the nationwide save the fruit crop movement. The sugar thus used is not gone. It is saved. It is simply in the fruit and jam jar instead of the sugar bowl.

Sugar has sold in the United States throughout the war at an average price lower than in any other country. It is one of the cheapest foods the nation has.

Admittedly one of the reasons for this brilliant showing, in view of changed world conditions, has been the fact that the domestic cane refining industry is in large units.

It is a noteworthy tribute to the domestic refining industry which will be better appreciated the more the events of the last two years are studied.

Domino Package Sugars have been of great value in the wider and more even distribution of sugar.

A barrel holds 350 pounds of loose sugar, all of which usually goes to one grocer. It has been possible to ship practically the same amount of package sugar in three 120-pound cases to three different grocers.

The grocer has been able to handle these Domino Cane Sugars already packaged in cartons and small cotton bags, thus tending to check hoarding.

It will be necessary for grocers and consumers to watch carefully their distribution and purchases during the approaching period of readjustment.

Housewives can co-operate with this plan by buying Domino Package Sugars.

The refineries are now starting up and supplies of raw sugar coming forward, but it will take weeks, and possibly months, for the return of normal conditions.

In war time and at all times it is our aim to safeguard the interests of the public we serve.

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown



MRS. ROMANOVSKY, RUSSIAN CONSUL WINS CHICAGO BRIDE.

George Romanovsky, Russian Consul at San Francisco, has landed an American girl for a bride. The bride formerly was Miss G. F. Bianchi, of Chicago, daughter of Dr. Bianchi, president of the Jugo-Slav Races Alliance of America. Mrs. Romanovsky has taken a leading part in many patriotic movements and her marriage to Consul Romanovsky was a brilliant social event in Chicago.



She Will Help
You Save—
Watch
Newspapers

Special Sale

Your Choice on

\$3 and \$4

MALLORY

Derbies and

Soft Hats

SALE PRICE

\$1.95

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Men's Shop,

309½ Wall Street,

A. W. MOLLOT.

SNOW TIED UP ICE HARVESTING

Snow Started Falling at 11:30 Monday Night—Trolley Service Kept Open—Nearly a Foot of Snow Fell Up To Noon Today.

What promises to equal the heavy fall of snow in December is the storm in progress at noon today at the time this was written. Snow started falling in this city at 11:30 o'clock on Monday night, according to the police record, and as the hours drew on the storm increased and the volume of snow falling grew larger. In order to avoid a tie-up of the trolley system snow plows were kept running practically all night, and this morning the trolley service, while somewhat delayed, was still kept running. Harvesting the ice crop along the Hudson river was also brought to a sudden stop by the snow storm today and no work was done at the various ice houses except some men working inside.

The snow that fell was extremely light and as one man said who was out early shoveling off his sidewalk, "It's just like shoveling feathers, the snow is so light."

Fortunately the snow was not accompanied by a heavy wind, and the snow did not drift to any extent. Walking was exceedingly dangerous on account of the ice under the snow and pedestrians sustained numerous falls. As far as known no one was injured.

Little Mary Was Angry.

Mary was playing on the floor with her doll. She couldn't get the doll to sit in a certain position she desired and so she banged it on the floor with great impatience and yelled at the top of her voice, "I wish I belonged to a family that sweated."

MRS. THRIFTY WELCOMES ALL

Like a Scene From the Past is Her Appearance in Poke Bonnet and Swelling Skirts at Van Wagenen Store.

Impersonating the character of "Mrs. Thrifty" and dressed in the fashion of the past, is a lady who is attracting curious and amused attention from visitors at L. B. Van Wagenen Co.'s store on Wall street.

In this living character of "Mrs. Thrifty" is demonstrated this store's theory of economics—its business methods as usual in tune with the times.

It realizes that it is better to save than to hoard, and this company is giving a practical demonstration in this unique character, representing the period of thrift in the times of our ancestors, so that this saving by spending should be done on things that are necessities, not luxuries.

Therefore, it concentrates its important "thrill news" on offerings of practical goods—such as people want and must have.

"Mrs. Thrifty," in her poke bonnet and swelling skirts that swing in rhythm with her every movement, takes you back to the days of thrifty shoppers. For ten days she is enthroned in the hearts of Van Wagenen Company's shoppers. She greets the ladies who come in with rare old time courtesy that is refreshing. She points the way to the several departments for which visitors may make inquiries.

She gives the ladies first hand advice of the many departments and the several bargains they can find in those departments. She meets you with the rare courtesy of the grand dame of the period to which this country has returned temporarily—the period of our grandmothers when they shopped with thrift and judgment. Throughout the land the people are urged to be as thrifty as they possibly can. So this event has been designed at Van Wagenen's to encourage thrift among Kingston ladies in the shopping they do.

LARGE GROWTH REPORTED.

At Annual Meeting of Reformed Church of the Comforter.

The annual meeting of the Reformed Church of the Comforter was held at the church last Thursday evening with the largest attendance in the history of the church. The pastor reported that one hundred eight persons had been received into the fellowship of the church during 1917. Of this number 38 were from the Bible school. This makes a total during the present pastorate of three years of two hundred fifteen. More than eighty per cent have been adults and many heads of families. The church by careful count from Sunday to Sunday has had an average attendance during the year of 203 at the morning service and 109 at the evening service. The church now has 272 resident members and 69 non-resident, a total of 441.

Reports were read by all the organizations of the church showing a balance in all the treasuries and the largest total amount contributed for church support and benevolences in the history of the church, exceeding by several hundred dollars the amount raised in 1916, which up to that time was the banner year. The Bible school is in a most prosperous condition with a total enrollment, including home and cradle roll departments of 301, and an average attendance through the year of 151.

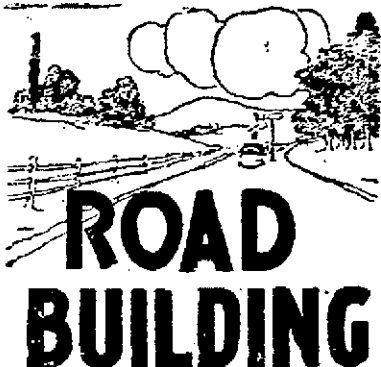


ARTHUR FLETCHER
FLETCHER TO BE CAPTAIN OF
GIANTS.

Arthur Fletcher, star pitcher of the New York Giants, will be named captain of the National League champions next season. Fletcher has been a regular player for the Giants since 1909, when he was secured from the Dallas club of the Texas League.

To Pump Out Flaming Oil.
A recent fire in which a half-barrel tank of oil proved a stumbling block to the firemen and eventually led to the destruction of a building suggested to me, writes a correspondent, that a suction pump with a long nozzle could be mounted on a two-wheel truck and used to draw such burning liquid out of a building. One operator could hold the nozzle of the pump down in the oil while the others pumped the fluid out through a hose into the gutter.

Easily Understood.
The store that is different always does better than the store that is indifferent.—Louisville Courier-Journal.



ROAD BUILDING

HIGHWAYS ON PACIFIC COAST
Interesting Figures Secured by California Experts on Pull Required to Move Wagon.

An energetic and influential organization on the Pacific coast, the California State Automobile association, has carried on some investigations affording definite figures of the value of good roads. It secured the help of Prof. J. B. Davidson of the University of California and Austin B. Fletcher, state highway engineer. In carrying on a large number of tests of the pull required to move a standard farm wagon loaded to make the gross weight 6,000 pounds. This wagon was hauled in some cases by a team of good draft horses, weighing about 1,600 pounds each.

Tests have shown that a pull of 27 to 30 pounds per ton of gross load was needed to haul the wagon on unfurfaced concrete roads. When the concrete was surfaced with oil and screenings the pull was increased to about 50 pounds. About 65 pounds were needed for hauling on water-bound macadam and on bituminous concrete laid on top of cement concrete. On good gravel roads a pull of 65 to 82 pounds was needed, while on loose gravel the pull was 263 pounds, the highest record in any of the tests. About 80 pounds were required for hauling on bituminous macadam. On earth roads 92 pounds were required for hauling over a good surface covered with 1½ inches of loose dust, 99 pounds over an ordi-



Road in rough California Forest.

nary dirt road with dust 3 inches deep in places, and 218 pounds over a muddy earth road.

The significance of these figures lies in the fact that on a good earth road it is necessary to exert three times the pull that is required on a concrete road, and nearly twice the pull required on a macadam road. Furthermore, when the earth road becomes muddy, a condition which does not affect traffic on good pavements, the pull is more than doubled.

ROADS INDEX OF CHARACTER

Determine Importance of Country, Limiting or Aiding Its Advance—Should Be Built.

The roads are an index of the character of any country, determining its importance and limiting or aiding its advance. A country that isn't worth a good road isn't worth what its land sells for and soon won't be worth living in. No community that has ever improved its roads, has ever regretted it, for road improvement is a good investment for any community. Since the roads are for all the people, they should be built by all the people—with state and federal aid.

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE OF POUGHKEEPSIE

**BEATIFUL EVENING GOWNS FOR
MILITARY BALLS AND
FOR OTHER SOCIAL
OCCASIONS.**



**AN OPPORTUNE TIME FOR YOU TO
PURCHASE NOW-PRICES GREATLY
REDUCED**

A Beautiful Dress of American Beauty
Panne Velvet and Metal Lace. Was priced
at \$79.50. Today it can be **\$35.00**
purchased for.....

Dresses of Orchard Charmeuse combined
with Metal Lace. Waist is artistically trim-
med with rose buds. Marked at
\$39.50. To-day's Price is..... **\$20.00**

Dainty Tulle Dresses of Pastelle shades,
made over Tricotine. Dresses that were priced
early in the season from \$26.50 to \$43.50; a great
value to wom- **\$14.75 to \$29.50**
en today from.

\$17.67 to \$42.34

Other Handsome Evening Gowns **\$14.75 and up**

Luckey, Platt & Co.

Downtown
18 Broadway
Tel. 18-W

JOHN J. LARKIN

Uptown
Fair & John Sts.
Tel. 1404-J

Two Good Shoe Stores; Shop at the most convenient.

**Here's a Shoe Sale That Means Something
to Shoe Buyers, These Days, When Shoe
Prices Everywhere are Soaring Way "Up"!**

**Sale Begins Wednesday January 16th and
Continues For the Balance of the Week!**

**These Shoes Will Be on
Sale at the Uptown
Store Only**

569 pairs. Have been marked \$5.00
and \$6.00 in our stock. BUT—If we
had to buy these shoes today they
would cost us at least \$1.00 a pair more
than you may buy them for here dur-
ing this sale.

These shoes consist of the best makes
to be had, such as "SOROSIS" and
"UTZ & DUNN." Of course there is
not all sizes in every kind, but all sizes
in the lot. **AND THE PRICE**
\$3.98 and \$4.45

THIS IS A GREAT SAVING OF SHOE MONEY!

Buy Shoes when you can get them at these cut Prices for Good Shoes at Cut
Prices are very scarce these days! Of course, you CAN stay away from this Sale,
but you'll be Losing Money if you do!
There will be no deliveries or charges during this sale.

**We Will Have These Shoes
on Sale at Downtown
Store Only**

658 pair. Every pair taken from our
Regular Stock. Every pair perfect.
Marked down from higher prices be-
cause some of the size ranges are de-
pleted in some of the styles that we
will not reorder.

Good serviceable shoes in button
models, in gunmetal, patent leather and
tan leathers.

Some with cloth tops, and have me-
dium low heels. **AND THE PRICE**
\$2.98 and \$3.45

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

Vermont Sage Cheese, lb. 35c
Holland Brick Cheese, lb. 40c
Rich Muenster Cheese, lb. 40c

Raspberry Jam, lb. - 18c
Pure Apple Butter, lb. 15c
Pure Peanut Butter, lb. 20c

Fancy HEAD RICE reg. 13c value 3 lbs. 25c 3 lbs.	Yellow CORNMEAL Special 4 lbs. 25c 4 lbs.	Fresh Rollled Oats big value 4 lbs. 25c 4 lbs.
Sunbrite CLEANSER 4 Cans 15c	Fresh Pearl BARLEY 4 lbs. 25c	Pinhead OATMEAL 4 lbs. 25c
Red Baking BEANS 2 lbs. 25c	Dinner Blend COFFEE lb. 19c	Assorted SOUPS Can 10c
Newtown Pippin APPLES Peck 35c Peck	Large Spanish ONIONS 3 for 10c 3 for	Hard Danish CABBAGE Pound 4c Pound
60c Value ORANGES Doz. 43c	California PRUNES lb. 10c	Evaporated PEACHES lb. 15c

OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT

7:15 and 9:00

Admission 15c

Admission 10c

AUDIT- ORIUM

AUDITORIUM TODAY
Goldwyn presents for the first time on the screen the world's
most popular and daring personality

**MARY GARDEN, in
"THAIS."**

From the famous novel by Anatole France.
This production tells the amazing story of the Saint who became
a sinner and a sinner who became a saint.

OPERA HOUSE THURSDAY, JANUARY 17.
AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, JANUARY 18.
Exquisite EMMY WEHLEN, in

"THE OUTSIDER"
Deals in beauty and thrills. Never before perhaps have such
magnificent scenes been photographed in connection with a screen
drama.

"The Man Without a Country"

A lavish screen production of Edward Everett Hale's classic of
Patriotism. A warning to slackers. A message to Patriots.

OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16
MAIR Mac DERMOTT and MILDRED MANNING, in

"Mary Jane's Pa"

The story of a cultured va cabond who deserted his family and
returned, after years of wandering, to save his wife from calamity
and violence and win for himself respect and the love of his people.

ALSO "DID CHILDREN COUNT."

ADMISSION 10c.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement less than 50 cents will be inserted. But one copy may be left at our main office, 120 Broadway, or at our branch office, 120 Fair St. Also at the following places:

R. L. DULIN, 500 Broadway.
FRANK McNALLY, 500 Broadway.
W. O'REILLY, 500 Broadway.
STUBBINS, 742 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers orders will be accepted at the following places:

CHARLES W. GARD, Post Office, N. Y.
J. CONNORS, High Falls, N. Y.
W. W. HIRSH, Roseland, N. Y.
J. J. GREEN, Woodstock, N. Y.
W. J. O'NEILL, Ellenville, N. Y.
T. J. STEINBERG, Bangorville, N. Y.
J. J. VONDERLINDEN, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
A. D. WINNE, Ashokan, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST.

OST—Diamond and platinum pendant earrings. Reward, Mrs. John N. Cordia, Lindsley Ave. No questions asked.

OST—Evening of Dec. 31, at Cornell Shops on Strand or in Broadway car, money in pay envelope. Will finder leave at Freeman Office and receive reward.

TO LET.

TO LET—House, Pierpont St.; rent \$8. Inquire 122 Highland Ave. Phone 1841 M.

TO LET—Rooms and apartments. J. De-Prey Hasbrouck, 510 Fair St.

ARGT—pleasant front room, 238 Wall St.

TO LET—House, Pierpont St.; rent \$8. Inquire 122 Highland Ave. Phone 1841 M.

TO LET—3 basement rooms, reasonable \$5 Green.

TO LET—3 room flat and bath, all improvements, hot water and heat. \$8. Henry St. 622-M.

TO LET—5 room flat, with water, gas and toilet. Phone 647-J. 69 Manor Ave.

TO LET—Two flats in the Deleau House, one \$5 and one \$6. Inquire 150 Fair St.

TO LET—Rooms—138 Prospect St. Apply 142 Clinton Ave.

TO LET—3 room flat; St. James St. N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET—Apartments, 75 Abel St. \$9. House St.; house, 55 East Union St. 20 Delaware Ave. Estate of John N. Cordia.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—House, No. 34. Inquire at St. John J. White.

FOR SALE—Pair of bobs and cutter. 557 Abel St.

FOR SALE—35 tons hay, in mow. B. Salvatore, Box 131, Saykill, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Cellar pumps, hand and automatic. Canfield Supply Company, Strand and Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, including dining room suite, wicker, parlor sofa, beds, springs, mattresses, couch, rug and other articles. Call afternoon and evening. 12 Linden Ave., upstairs.

FOR SALE—White car with broken axle and set hand-made harness. 312 Washington Ave. Phone 687-W.

FOR SALE—A first class three-story brick dry factory building, on Catherine St. 4676 feet; suitable for any purpose; water connection. Apply 22 Strand.

FOR SALE—Plain white iron bedstead. Call afternoons or evenings. 150 Fair St.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Mrs. Jackson, 41 Washington Ave.

FOR SALE—30 horses, at all times; one pair mules. Busch & Shapiro, 10 Ann St.

FOR SALE—Balt. cab; shiners. Inquire cab ferry.

FOR SALE—Three suppers, 50 plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Malley's, 520 Broadway.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Experienced hand; 30 cents per 1000. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED—Working housekeeper. Address "L" Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Lady waitresses, at home or travel; pleasant work; good pay; no capital required. Write Mark & Signor, 122 Lander St., Newburgh, N. Y.

WANTED—Young girl to assist with baby. Freeman, Apt. Albany Ave. Write "P" Freeman, Apt. Albany Ave.

WANTED—Housekeeper; family of two; middle aged lady preferred. 526 Washington Ave.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Apply between 6 and 7 p. m., 55 West Chestnut St.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady or girl to assist with housekeeping. 29 Orchard St. Phone 1450-W.

WANTED—Experienced woman for general housework. Mrs. A. H. Chambers, 125 Clinton Ave.

WANTED—Woman to do scrubbing, four hours work every day. 204 Wall St.

WANTED—Liquor pecker. Henry J. Hoffman, John St.

WANTED.

WANTED—Two farms, 5 to 100 acres; must be bargain; full descriptions, price \$2000. Oscar Addis, 74 West 10th St.

WANTED—Plain sewing to do; also children's clothes. "R. N." 70 Henry St.

WANTED—Hand-threshed straw. Phone 190-J. Louis Walker, Kingston, N. Y. P. O. Box 2, Box 10.

WANTED—To exchange, Victrola for good vacuum. Hamilton organ. Address "M." Downtown Freeman Office.

WANTED—Four magazine subscriptions. Best prices; apply office of responsible house duplicated. O'Reilly's, 339 Broadway. Phone 1509.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Bell boy. Apply Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Plumbers and steamfitters. 2000 shop; 8 hours work; good wages and steady work. Apply ready to work. Newburgh Corrugated Works, Newburgh, N. Y.

HEPWORTH WINS APPLE PRIZES

Beaten Out by Half a Point by State of Washington Exhibit in One Case But Wins a Lot of Other Prizes.

Although J. A. Hepworth of Milton isn't as young as he used to be nor yet quite as old as Methuselah was, there's lots of pep and ginger in him yet—more than in most men of half his age, as the character letter printed herewith shows. Although signed "J. A. Hepworth and Son," the handwriting as well as the wording are proof that the letter is from



"THE OLD MAN."

"the Old Man" himself. He prefaces it with "After your censorship of the following, leave the main idea. I later county is THE PLACE." To make sure that the main idea will not be damaged, and to pass on the favor of the letter, as spicy as one of Mr. Hepworth's prize Spitzenbergs, the censor has stayed his hand and the communication is given in full:

Milton, N. Y., January 14, 1918. Kingston Freeman:

Just to remind the people of the Hudson River Valley and in particular that part called Ulster county that we are still on the map as an apple growing section, and going strong, we have been in competition with the WORLD at the New York State Fruit Growers' Association at Rochester, N. Y., with an exhibit of three boxes of apples and missed the prize by ONE HALF POINT.

We take off our hat to the State of Washington, our competitor, but expect return compliment soon. Out of 14 other varieties exhibited, received 6 first prizes—on Baldwins, King, Newtown, York Imperial, Jonathan and Stark.

Six second prizes—on Greenings, Snow, Rome, Spitzenbergs Sutton and Ben Davis.

Third prize on balance of plate exhibits.

First Prize on best 3 plates of apples.

Second prizes on 5 varieties, each cooking and commercial.

There are others just as good or better. Lift the bushel measure off. Let's see what is underneath. Wake up Rip Van Winkle! Shake yourself and shout "ULSTER COUNTY."

You have the finest location, climate, soil and natural advantages that can be found in the United States for the production of fruit and all farm produce. The OLD MAN furnished the material to work. The SON produced the finished product.

J. A. HEPWORTH AND SON

As Mr. Hepworth already has a trunk full of gold and silver medals that his apples have won, some of them awarded to him in California, it is only fair that he should have lost one this year to the Pacific coast exhibitors. He takes them all when he exhibits in California.

Strange Street Names.

What is the quaintest street name you know of in London, past or present? It would probably be hard, read the London Chronicle, to beat Shallogonek street, which, according to the late Sir Laurence Gomme's evidence before the local records committee, appears as the name of a street in Wapping in a sewers rate book for 1745.

In those days the naming of a street was not in the hands of a sedate public authority, hence the oddity of some of these old names.

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SOCIETY NOTES.

The Lowell Club will meet with Mrs. Deyo, 43 Green street, January 22.

An executive meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Hyman Roosa, on Fair street.

The croquet party held at Mrs. J. Barringer's Saturday afternoon was well attended. Refreshments were served and all present voted Mrs. Barringer a royal hostess.

The Lowell Club is invited to attend the quarterly meeting of the city Federation of Clubs in the Fair Street Reformed Church on Saturday afternoon, January 26, at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erne of 36 Franklin street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amy L. Erne, to W. S. Merritt of New York city. The wedding will take place very shortly.

A surprise party was tendered James Riggins at his home 7 Cross street in honor of his birthday on Wednesday evening, January 9. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Singing by a quartet, composed of Miss Marie Krous, Miss Bessie Blander, Joseph Volk, Charles Trene was enjoyed by all. Those present were Miss Marie Krous, Miss Lottie Ward, Miss Bessie Blander, Miss Myrtle Leephe, Mrs. Peter Schatzel, Mrs. Ethel Gordan, Mrs. Fred Wolf, Mrs. Michael Bene, Mrs. James Riggins, Charles Trene, Joseph Volk, Peter Schatzel, Fred Wolf, Michael Bene, Kenneth Riggins, Edwin Schatzel and James Riggins. The guest departed for home in the wee small hours of the morning wishing Mr. Riggins many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rosenfeld celebrated the first anniversary of their wedding Monday evening at their home, 247 Clinton avenue, this city. They were the recipients of many messages of congratulations from their host of friends and relatives in this city and New York, where they formerly resided. Mrs. Rosenfeld was before her marriage Miss Dorothy Levitas, a sister of Dr. S. F. Levitas. The well known dentist, Mount Vernon, Mr. Rosenfeld is a valued employee of the United Cigar Stores Company and previous to his present management of their store on Wall street was manager of the company's store at Peekskill. Both young people move among the younger set circles of Kingston and possess the good wishes of all with whom they associate for a long and happy period of married life.

Dance by D. of J.

The Daughters of Jacob Ad Society are planning to hold a dance on Tuesday, January 23, at Michael's Hall. Steve Miller's orchestra will furnish the music and all indications point to there being a large crowd. Tickets are being sold by the members.

Twentieth Century Club.

The Twentieth Century Club met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roosa. Following the business session, the roll was called, members responding by giving selections from Poe. A very interesting paper on Peru was read by Mrs. Frederburgh, after which, in place of current events, a musicale was enjoyed by the club. Mrs. Wm. Ellinge and Mrs. Putnam Cady each giving several piano selections. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Bogart.

Soikanishade Club.

The Soikanishade Club met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rice. A paper, "Sonnets and Poems of Shakespeare," was given by Mrs. R. E. Leighton. Shakespeare has written 154 sonnets besides his poems, which are chiefly valuable for the versification, than for the ability displayed. Shakespeare's art shows forth at its brightest in the drama, in which he is unexcelled. Mrs. Charles M. Turner then read a paper on "Industries of Alaska."

She said that fishing and canning salmon were the principal industries, although special mention should be made of the vast area of mining country, undeveloped on account of lack of transportation. The industry of agriculture depends upon the weather conditions. Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Turner, 79 Lucas avenue.

Electricity Crops.

Experiments carried out in 1916 on a farm in Dumfries to demonstrate the effect of overhead discharge of electricity on plant growth gave some remarkable results. The tests were carried out on a field of oats, and the electrified area of one acre gave an increased yield of 873 pounds of grain, or 49 per cent, over the two half acres unelectrified, while the straw yielded an increase of 88 per cent.

DEED.

CLINE—In this city, Sunday, January 13, 1918, Mary Jane Griffin, widow of Sanford H. Cline, aged 82 years.

Funeral services from her late residence, 125 Hunter street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

DEYO—At St. Remy, N. Y., January 14, 1918, Susie Schultz, wife of Matthew F. Deyo.

Funeral services at residence on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remy cemetery.

Memorial to C. W. Williams, 18 Joy's Lane, Died January 1st, 1918.

Though among this family circle there is one more vacant chair, one more weary toiler gone with friends, their rest to share, we feel that time will heal our wound, and draw us nearer day by day to our own calls welcome sound, though the golden cord was severed like the stalk of the ripened wheat, God can join its strands together and make that circle all complete, as he calls each wanderer home, where there will be no more sad partings up above nor starlit dome.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hone St.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment. Phone 1111.

HOTEL Ryan, opposite court house, for gentlemen only.

NICELY furnished rooms, steam heat and bath; reference required. 339 Broadway.

ROOM with board. 150 Fair St.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph & The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 15.—Stocks displayed a heavy tone at the opening of the market today, and practically everything traded in suffered losses from fractions to over one point.

Steel Common yielded 1 1/4 to \$9 and Bethlehem B fell 3/4 to 73 1/4. Specialties were under pressure. General Motors yielding 3 points to 107, American Tobacco 1 point to 156, and Distillers 1/2 to 35. Marine Preferred, after advancing 3/4 to \$9, dropped one point. Union Pacific was the most active of the rails, falling over one point to 109 1/4. Reading declined 3/4 to 71 1/4 and New York Central 3/4 to 97 1/4. The copper stocks were fractionally lower. Liberty 4's sold at 96.42, while the 3 1/2's were traded in at 98.52.

The market was called upon to stand a great deal of pressure from both long and short accounts in the first hour, and at the same time buying was restricted. The execution of stop loss orders forced Steel down to \$9, a loss of one point. There were declines of from 1 to 3 points in many of the specialties. The railroads, after early weakness, recovered most of their losses. Money loaning at 4 per cent.

New Liberty 4's declined to a new low record of 96.14. U. S. Steel showed a heavy tone dropping 1 1/2 to \$93 1/4, while Bethlehem Steel B fell to 73. Marine Preferred sold up to 91 1/4.

The market closed steady today; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds weak.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office Warren building 260-2 Fair street Kingston, N. Y.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Allis-Chalmers..... 17 1/4
American Beet Sugar..... 68 1/2
American Car & Foundry..... 35
American Can..... 35
American Cotton Oil..... 53 1/4
American Locomotive..... 78 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co..... 80 1/4
American Sugar..... 100 1/4
Anaconda Copper Mining..... 35
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe..... 30 1/2
Baldwin Loco..... 35
Baltimore & Ohio..... 30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel B's, pfd..... 73
Brooklyn Rapid Transit..... 17 1/4
Canadian Pacific..... 92 1/2
Central Leather..... 50 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio..... 50 3/4
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul..... 43
Colorado Fuel & Iron..... 43
Coca-Cola..... 30 1/4
Crescent Steel..... 35 1/4
Distillers' Securities..... 14 1/4
Erie, 1st pfd..... 28 1/4
Goodrich Rubber..... 80 1/4
Great Northern, pfd..... 26 1/4
Great Northern, Ord..... 7 1/2
Interborough Con..... 7 1/2
Int. Con. pfd..... 15 1/2
Kansas City Southern..... 85
Lehigh Valley..... 24 1/4
Maxwell Motor..... 53 1/4
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd..... 43
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd..... 33 1/4
Mexican Petroleum..... 43 1/2
National Lead..... 67 1/2
New York Central..... 97 1/4
New York, Ontario & Western..... 82
Norfolk & Western..... 45 1/4
Northern Pacific..... 42
People's Gas, Chicago..... 42
Pittsburgh Coal..... 44 1/4
Pressed Steel Car..... 49 1/4
Reading Steel Sp'g..... 70 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel..... 73 1/2
Southern Pacific..... 21 1/4
Southern Railway..... 111
Studebaker..... 47 1/4
Union Pacific..... 111
U. S. Steel..... 90
U. S. Steel, pfd..... 108 1/4
U. S. Rubber..... 51
Utah Copper..... 78 1/2
Virginia Car. Chem..... 39 1/2
Westinghouse Electric..... 39 1/2

Blunders.

We are all given to making mistakes. No one is wise enough to be always right. But the person who makes the same mistake twice has his feet set straight for the goal of failure. If you are called down for making a blunder don't get mad or discouraged. Just make up your mind then and there that you'll not make it again. Fix it well in your mind; use it as a lesson and an inspiration. It's a perfectly good stepping-stone, and ought not to be employed as a millstone to hang around your neck.

Term "The Public."

What we understand today by the term "the public" did not exist during antiquity, as it presupposes a great number of simultaneous readers of one and the same writings, a condition that could not be realized before the invention of printing. The first book that may be said to have had a public in the sense as now understood was the printed Bible. The essential instrument, however, for the formation of "a public," journalism, did not appear before the French revolution.

Grandmother in Eighteen Days.

A lady green bug becomes a grandmother in 18 days. One can imagine, then, notes a naturalist, the multitudinous armies of these insects that may develop in the course of a season. Their worst foe is a tiny black four-winged fly that deposits an egg in each bug it comes across, its larva consuming the bug's inside works and using its shell for a house.

Title of Admiral.

The rank or title of admiral did not exist in the United States navy until 1865, when it was created by congress and conferred on David G. Farragut. He held it until his death, in 1870, and his successors have been: David D. Porter, 1870 to 1881, and George Dewey, from 1880 till his death, January 16, 1917. With his death the title lapsed and has not been revived.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Work Society of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will be held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel. Election of officers will take place. All members are urged to be present.

The January meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Brown, No. 5 Center street, Wednesday afternoon, January 16, at 3 o'clock. Subject, "Alaska." All the ladies of the congregation are invited.

Owing to the storm, the Shoe Measuring Social, which was to have been held at the residence of Mrs. John Schryver, 32 Sherman street, Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, has been postponed until Thursday evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Miss Mary A. Kennedy died Monday at No. 115 Foxhall avenue. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxilliary of the Benedictine Samaritanum. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Patrick H. Cullen, 101 West Chester street, and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Margaret Beigan, wife of the late Matthew Beigan, died this morning at her home, No. 19 Purvis street. Mrs. Beigan was born and resided on Purvis street all

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1918.

Sun rises, 7:28; sets, 4:52.
Weather, snowing.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 29 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Fair to night except local snows in north portion; somewhat colder; Wednesday fair.

STATE BOYS WEEK Y.M.C.A. COLLECTION

This week has been designated as state boys' week by the state committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. Each year during January a week is set aside to raise funds toward the support of the work of this committee. The state committee is composed of thirty-six business men representing associations in the different cities and employs nine secretaries who give their whole time to state work for boys and men. Three of the nine employed force are boys' work secretaries who give their whole time to promote boys' work throughout the state. The following gives an idea of the work covered by this committee:

It employs secretaries for railroad, student and industrial work; it helps associations raise money for buildings and secure secretaries; it organizes new associations; it promotes physical, county and rural work and lays special stress on religious work. Through its boys' work committee it conducts other boys' conferences every fall. These conferences are usually attended by about 2,000 picked older boys and younger men. It helps associations organize new places of work, such as high school clubs and working boys' brotherhoods. It conducts a big camp for boys on Lake Champlain. Altogether in one way or another it assists the associations of the state every year in reaching 100,000 boys of the state.

It costs the state committee over \$20,000 a year to do this work. Each year at the older boys' conferences groups representing different associations are asked to pledge a sum toward the boys' work budget of this committee. Last year the boys of the state pledged and raised over \$1,500; this year the boys of the state have pledged \$2,000. The group representing the Kingston Association at the conference pledged \$35. This group of delegates has the responsibility this week of raising this sum. This is not a campaign but these boys are going among their friends asking for a contribution as their part to promote the work. Each member of the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. is asked to contribute his bit, whether it be 5c, 10c or 15c. Parents of the boys are requested to encourage them to contribute something. A report is sent to the state committee of the amount secured each day. The following boys constitute the conference group and are raising the pledged sum: Robert Adams, John Cooper, Milford Douglas, Elmer Douglas, T. Rosenthal, John Barton, Vernon Miller, John Christiana, John Gruver, Milton Budd, Ebert Schultz, Tom Rowland, Harold Davis, John L. Schoonmaker, John Myers.

Early Bubble Blowers.

In the Louvre, in Paris, there is an old Etruscan vase, decorated with the figures of children blowing bubbles with a pipe. Since these children must have lived long before the Roman empire there is no way of knowing whose soap they used to blow their bubbles.—Exchange.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The 50th annual masquerade ball of the Rondout Social Mannerchor will be held at Pythian Hall, corner Wall and John streets, on Jan. 28. A glorious time is assured to all who attend.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

A good time to buy sewing machines; prices \$19, \$25, \$30 and \$40. The New Royal and Standard; easy payment if so desired.

GREGORY & CO.

The United Commercial Travelers will hold an informal dance in Pythian Hall, corner of Wall and John streets, Friday evening, January 18.

AFTER

the Holders the Gowns will be more beautiful than ever.

VALENTIN BURGEVIN'S INC.

RUBBER STAMPS.

Made to order, any style type duplicated. Stencils, printing outfits, numbering machines, check protectors.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.
\$1.00 shirts, 55c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds.
McTAGUE, 4th Broadway.

The Broadway Garment has taxi service at your call day and night. Phone 451.

DIARIES FOR 1918.

Large assortment counting house and office diaries, calendar pads, desk sets.

O'REILLY'S 530 Broadway.
Hair dressing, shampoo, scalp and facial massage, millinery. Smart Shop, 525 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schmitt News Agency in New York city:

102 W. 42nd St.
42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
36th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.).
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

JANUARY TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT

Malone Murder Trial Set For February 20—District Attorney Traver Has Over Forty Witnesses For the People—Eleven Civil Cases and Fourteen Criminal Cases to be Tried.

The trial of Thomas Malone, who is charged with the murder of Joseph Michaeli, at Marlborough on September 27, has been set for February 20. The date was set by County Judge Jenkins Monday afternoon, at the opening of the January term of the county court.

No cases were taken up at Monday's session of the court. The jurors were sworn in, after which the calendar of civil cases were read, and the criminal cases announced.

Eight jurors were excused and four were absent because of illness. After a short session court was adjourned until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The Malone Case.

The principal business taken up Monday was a spirited discussion relative to the setting of the date of the Malone trial. John T. Loughran, formerly of this city, and now a professor in the Fordham Law School, who is the attorney for Malone, protested against having the trial delayed.

District Attorney Traver, who with Assistant District Attorney Hasbrouck, represented The People, explained that because of an unavoidable delay in the chemical analysis of some blood stains that it would be necessary to have the trial set at a much later date than was originally intended.

These blood-stained garments were sent to the municipal laboratory in New York city for chemical analysis, and because of the cold wave, some of the necessary chemical properties used in the chemical analysis were frozen.

The district attorney's office was in telephonic communication with the officials of the municipal laboratory Monday, and it was announced that the necessary serum would arrive Tuesday or Wednesday. It will take some time to make the chemical test.

Mr. Loughran said that the test could be made in some other laboratory, and time saved in this way. The district attorney explained that the municipal laboratory had promised to make the test free, and the district attorney stated that if the test was made by other parties that it would cost Ulster county from \$150 to \$500.

After much discussion, the date for the trial was set for February 20. It is thought that the trial will take at least four days. The district attorney will call about forty witnesses for The People and it is expected that the defendant's attorney will have a large number of witnesses.

Story of the Crime.

The murder of Michaeli was one of the most cold-blooded crimes perpetrated in Ulster county in years. Michaeli, an Italian, was found in a dying condition in a strawberry patch on the place of Vincent Moreno, a short distance north of Marlborough.

The assault had apparently been committed on the road and the body dragged to the strawberry patch. Blood was all around, trailing from the road and covering the ground for a distance of over fifty feet.

A heavy stone, covered with many blood stains was found very near the spot where Michaeli was found.

Michaeli lived in a little cabin on the Moreno place, and this cabin was robbed, and Michaeli's watch, articles of clothing, and other things, stolen.

Strong Circumstantial Evidence.

There is no proof against Malone, but strong circumstantial evidence points to him as being responsible for the crime. Malone, after drinking, is known as a scrapper, and has the reputation of having an ugly disposition.

He had tried to pick a fight with Michaeli on several occasions, and Malone was the last man seen with Michaeli before he was found dying in the strawberry patch.

The morning of the discovery of the crime, Malone took an early train to Newburgh, in which city he was arrested that same afternoon. When going to the West Shore sta-

tion at Marlborough Malone is said to have appeared very much excited and to have had a fresh cut on his face.

Other Criminal Cases.

Besides the Malone case there are thirteen other criminal cases to be tried, and these cases will all probably be tried at this term of court.

Urban T. Kemble is charged with grand larceny. It is alleged that he stole an automobile at Olivera. Frank W. Brooks is Kemble's attorney.

Mr. Brooks is also the attorney for Philip Hasbrouck, charged with grand larceny. It is alleged that Hasbrouck embezzled funds of the town of Marlborough.

Fred Snyder is charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Brainer, Canfield and Brinnier are his attorneys.

Michael Franko is charged with assault. Frederick E. W. Darrow is his attorney.

There are nine alleged cases of violation of the excise law to be tried.

The Civil Cases.

The calendar of civil cases is a very light one, there being only eleven cases, one of which was announced as settled. Most of the other cases on the calendar were announced as ready for trial.

Eight Jurors Excused.

The following jurors were excused: Edwin L. Angle, Kingston; Frank Boyle, Kingston; Matthew Deyo, Esopus; John Molyneux, Kingston; Seymour Sager, Kingston; A. W. Williams, Lloyd; Frank M. Drink, Ulster.

Four jurors were absent on account of illness.

The following jurors will serve at this term:

Barry, Patrick Kingston City
Becker, Sanford Saugerties
Boller, August New Paltz
Brink, Frank M. Ulster
Brought, Peter E. Gardiner
Carpenter, John Ulster
Clark, Charles P. Wawarsing
Covert, Lewis E. Lloyd
Gersch, August Lloyd
Gorsline, Stephen Rochester
Hales, Fred. Sr. Hurley
Jenkins, Winfield Plattekill
Jocelyn, Chester Shandaken
Lasher, John P. Woodstock
McCaftrey, Edward Kingston
Miller, Joseph Ulster
Osterhoudt, Henry Rochester
Roosa, Frank Olive
Schoonmaker, John Rosendale
Snyder, Thomas Marlborough
Topp, Henry Kingston City
Wells, Simon Wawarsing
Westbrook, Frank Esopus
Wolfen, James Woodstock
Woolsey, Arthur Saugerties
Yerry, George E. Shandaken

SERGEANT ROACH IN NEW BRANCH OF ARMY



SERGEANT BERNARD V. ROACH.

Sergeant Roach was formerly a member of Company M, 10th N. Y. Infantry, but has recently been transferred as First Sergeant of Company D, of the 2nd Anti-Air-Craft Machine Gun Battalion, an entirely new branch of the United States Regular Army. Sergeant Roach leaves the remaining members of good old Company M, now the 51st Pioneer Infantry of the U. S. Army, with the best wishes of all, and his happy and jovial disposition will always be a pleasant memory to all.

During his nine years of service with Company M, Sergeant Roach has proven himself very capable in all the performances of his duties, and his every ready smile will be greatly missed in the ranks and especially in the sergeant's tent of good old Company M.

Doing One's Best.

There need be no comparison in the ways of duty, if each does simply the best that occasion allows him. Our part may be watching from far off, declares a writer, waiting in days of suspense and anxiety; even that part can be done well or may be shirked. And the moment in which we have done our best will appear, as we look back at it, like a mountain peak on which the sun is shining, though at the time it seemed only the sad corner of a limited and feeble life.

Care of Telephone.

The telephone is a fine receptacle for germs of every kind, and little attention is paid to sterilizing this much-used machine. It should be washed out with alcohol as often as required, and to keep the dust out of it make a small round cover of soft leather or heavy cloth and stitch a broad ribbon around the edge, through which can be run a drawing string or elastic. Put this over the transmitter.

New Calendar Arrangement.

In a new calendar the dates are carried on a reel so that 13 weeks are visible at a time and the background causes the figures for any week desired to appear more prominently than the others.

YOUR TIME IS LIMITED

THE SECOND WEEK OF OUR January Clearance Sale

OFFERS STILL GREATER OPPORTUNITIES

When we say your time is limited we mean that our January Clearance Sale is nearing its end. Alert women will realize instantly that this week's offerings are the greatest of our final Sale

THE FAMOUS WOOL- TEX AND PRINTZESS COATS

\$30 Coats \$15.75
\$45 Coats \$19.75

THIS WEEK SPECIALS ON OTHER COATS

WILL SAVE YOU

\$5.00, \$10.00 AND \$15.00
ON EACH COAT

High Grade FURS

THIS WEEK REDUCTION ALL FURS AT 50 PER CENT OFF

1918 SPRING MODEL DRESSES

Consisting of Serges, Taffetas, Satin, Georgette Crapes are now on display at clearance prices

FROM \$8.75 AND UP

Many times we have called your attention to our purchasing-power—buying as we do for a chain of stores. This we state again to assure you that we can and do handle a better grade of merchandise, sell cheaper and satisfy more women folks of this county and vicinity as they know our reputation for value-giving. This week will create history for greater value-giving.

THE UP-TO-DATE CLOAK MFG. CO.

303-305 Wall St., Kingston

280 Main St., Poughkeepsie

GILL AGAIN HEAD OF SCHOOL BOARD

Surrogate Walter N. Gill was re-elected president of the board of education, at the annual meeting of the board Monday evening in the high school, to serve until the second Tuesday in May when the boards of education throughout the state will all re-organize and re-elect officers. George Washburn was unanimously elected vice president.

Clerk of the board, Myron J. Michael, called the meeting to order and upon motion of Trustee Van Wagoner, Harry H. Fleming was made chairman of the session.

A unanimous vote was cast by the secretary, upon motion of Trustee Van Wagoner, for Walter N. Gill for president and later for George Washburn for vice president.

Trustees Gill and Washburn were declared elected.

Trustees in attendance were: Gill, Flemming, Schaeffer, Washburn, Van Wagoner and upon motion of Trustee Gill the meeting was adjourned at 8 o'clock.

An Authoritative Opinion.

When does the honeymoon end? Is a question which has been discussed for a good many generations. It would be presumptuous, perhaps, notes the El Paso Times, for us to try to settle it, but just the same we have a strong suspicion that this little sentiment could be prolonged if she, when she hears his footfall, would go to the door and greet him, rather than skid into the kitchen to hurry up a dinner which has languished while she gossiped with the neighbor or bathed the cat.

Climbed Greater Ararat.

James Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States, climbed Greater Ararat in September, 1876, making the ascent alone. The Russian governor had supplied him with an escort, but they were still 5,000 feet short of the summit when, overcome with superstitious fear, they refused to go on. Mr. Bryce described the summit as a little plain of snow, silent and desolate, with a bright green sky above, and the view as stern and memorable.

S. C. Eighmeier

CLEARANCE SALE BEFORE INVENTORY

The whole month of January will be one
BIG STOCK CLEARANCE SALE
BEFORE INVENTORY FEB. 1st.

ALL LADIES' WINTER COATS REDUCED
ALL CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS REDUCED
EVERY PIECE OF FUR REDUCED
EVERY TAILORED SUIT REDUCED

"Economy" is the slogan everywhere. Thousands of Dollars worth of good merchandise will be sold this month at less than wholesale prices for 1918.

Buy all you possibly can at January Sale

THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE
Where You Always Get Maximum Value at Minimum Price
Downtown 26 Broadway Kingston

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS



She Is Being
Welcomed Into
Every Home
In The Land